

Nine shopping days left, but ten in which to do good--"Blessed is he that considereth the poor"

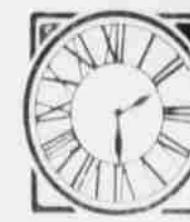
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## PIERCE CO. TO TAP HEALDTON

Dearth of Oil Induces Big  
Concern to Run 6-in. Pipe  
Line Into South Field

## FOR FT. WORTH PLANT

Contracts With Independent  
Producers Expected—Magnolia Dominates Healdton

ACCORDING to reports current  
Tuesday, the Pierce Oil Corporation  
is soon to enter the Healdton field  
with a six-inch pipeline, which  
will connect with their big refinery at  
Fort Worth. The plans are practically  
complete, the only obstacle at the  
present time being the getting of con-  
tracts for oil at the market price.

Some six months ago the Pierce  
people contracted with the Magnolia  
Pipeline Co., for 5,000 barrels of oil  
a day, for a year's time, at the then  
market price of 30 cents at the field  
or 50 cents delivered.

The understanding was that the  
Pierce people were not to invade the  
field until the market price had risen

NEGRЫ CAUGHT

PERRY, Dec. 13.—Lee County police  
chief Saturday morning found a  
Magnum chief of police last evening  
was captured 18 miles east of Perry.  
He was placed in jail at Newcastle  
this morning, says Sheriff J. C. Woods.  
The two vessels, according to the  
police, were captured this morning  
so it is believed, as the two vessels  
had been held by the sheriff since  
Wednesday evening.

## CHIEF BURNS HELD TO TRIAL

Supreme Court Refuses to  
Prohibit District Court From  
Hearing Charges

THE supreme court of Oklahoma  
has again handed down Tuesday  
refused to grant the writ of habeas  
corpus issued by Chief Justice Carter S.  
Burns of Tulsa, to prevent the trial  
court from hearing the case  
against him being tried by the city  
by any other authority than that  
vested by the city charter.

Attorneys for the police chief filed  
a writ of prohibition against the  
trial court presided over by Judge  
Carron, alleging that the provision  
for the removal of the chief of police  
was exclusive with the authorities  
vested under the charter. The su-  
preme court held that the form of  
charter adopted by Tulsa superseded  
only those laws of the state which  
dealt with purely municipal matters,  
but not with matters wherein the  
state's sovereignty was concerned.

The opinion states that the state has  
an sovereign interest in the enforcement  
of its liquor, gambling and loan  
laws, which the Tulsa police chief is  
accused of not enforcing, and that the  
state may impose certain duties upon  
city officials to make certain that  
these laws are enforced. The opinion  
also states that the removal of the  
police chief is consistent with the  
policy of the principal tributaries of  
the treacherous Arkansas. Being unable  
to do so after a winter of investigation,  
early in the spring he left for  
Arkansas City to pursue his question-  
ing. There he discovered what he de-  
sired to know and with two compa-  
nions left for Fort Smith in a flat bottom  
boat, drawing but four and one  
half inches of water.

The spring tide had just subsided  
and had left the river in a deplorable  
condition. So cramped had been  
him owing to the confined riverbed  
and in every mile the soldier and his  
two boatmen were forced to drag the  
heavy boat over immovable "shad-  
ows." He then described in detail  
how he floated and floated and  
dragged himself and the boat to the  
mouth of the Arkansas close to where  
the present village of Keystone is located.

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According to a late statement made  
by Attorney General Freeding, the  
trial of Chief Burns will be taken up  
immediately as everything was in  
readiness and only the decision of the  
supreme court in regard to the writ  
was holding up the trial. The attorney  
general is now occupied with the  
riverbed lease cases in the district  
court, but at the conclusion of them  
it is probable that the trial of Chief  
Burns, in Tulsa, will be taken up at  
once.

**Reads like a Romance**

The tale is one of hardship and per-  
severance and reads more like romance  
than reality and it is only one of a  
multitude offered by the government  
to prove that the bad of the Arkansas  
is not negligible.

Just what tactics the state will  
employ when its turn comes was not  
disclosed Tuesday. U. S. Attorney  
Fain, however, said that the govern-  
ment would continue the introduction  
of its testimony for several days, and  
that possibly Tuesday afternoon wit-  
nesses would be called to the stand.

The riverbed hearing is attracting a  
great deal of attention in all the oil  
towns of the state because of the vast  
amount of property involved. The  
court room every day attracts many  
men of the petroleum fraternity, while  
lawyers interested in the outcome of  
similar cases on the east side of the  
state infest the court room and corridors  
from opening until closing time  
every day.

**Reads like a Romance**

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Dec. 14.—The demand  
for American coal by the French govern-  
ment is becoming urgent and the  
shortage of steamships for its trans-  
portation is growing more acute. Coal  
dealers here say that France will soon  
be compelled to establish a fleet of  
steamers to get an adequate supply.  
France normally consumes sixty mil-  
lion tons annually, half of which she  
gets from Germany. It is said that  
France will need twenty-five million  
tons from America soon.

**BURNED TO DEATH**

RINGLING, Dec. 14.—Explosion of  
a gasoline stove at a road house located  
three miles from Ringling, killed  
the death Sunday of Nellie White,  
who conducted the place.

**DALLAS PIONEER DIES**

DALLAS, Dec. 14.—Colonel O. P.  
Bowles, a pioneer in this city, died  
suddenly early Tuesday.

## COL. HARVEY'S ELECTION VIEW

Editor Opines That Longer  
War Lasts Better Will Be  
For Wilson's Re-election

LONDON, Dec. 14.—If the war  
lasts another year President Wil-  
son will have a chance of re-election."

That was the smiling reply of Colonel  
George Harvey to a query by the New  
York Times correspondent as to what  
he thought of Mr. Wilson's chances of

re-election on his record as a war  
president. In the next breath Colonel  
Harvey remarked that the war really  
had only begun so far as the allies went,  
and that without doubt it would  
run into next winter. He thought that,  
although the president had been ac-  
cused of making grave mistakes, he at  
least followed out a policy of inter-  
national law as he interpreted it.

Colonel Harvey has left London for  
Falmouth, where he catches a Holland-  
American steamer for New York, tak-  
ing back home a vivid impression of  
the determination of England to carry  
the war on until Germany is crushed.

## FARMER MISSING

## GOVT. IS USING TALES OF PAST

9. K. Woods of Cleveland County Mi-  
serably Discourages. Starting For  
Geary. Mother Finds May Be Dead

Police and friends of Oklahoma City  
have been amazed by the disappearance  
of a man who has been missing  
from the home of his son, a member of  
the Geary County Bar, and his wife  
of from three to four years.

According to the information given  
out by the police, Woods, who has  
been seen twice in black overalls, has  
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